HELD WITHOUT BAIL

SCOTT JACK ON CHARGED WITH KILLING PEARL BRYAN.

Beadless Body of the Woman Found Murdered Friday Near Fort Thomas, Opposite Cincinnati, Identified as That of Pearl Bryan, of Greencastle, Ind. Dental College Student Arrested in Car cinnati, With Some Ugly C reumstances to Account For-Weakens at the End of a Rigid Examination by the Police-

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 5.-Late tonigh Chief of Police Deitsch received from Greencastle, Ind., a telegram signed by three of the detectives who are working upon the sensational murder cusat that place, directing him to arrest one Scott Jackson, a student at the dental college, and to charge him with the murder of Pearl Bryan. The chief of police was also directed to search for William Wood, a friend of Jackson and a supposed accomplice. The detective gtated that they were on their way to South Bend to search also for Wood, who is described as a blonds, smoothfaced youth of 20 years. The detecnives also informed the authorities here that the clothing found on the hadless trunk of the murdered woman had been positively identified by Pearl Bryan's relatives.

At 11 e'clock tonight young Scott Jackson, an effeminate looking man 24 years old, of light complexion and wearing a sandy mustache, was taken into the mayor's office here and put through a most rigid examination by the mayor and chief of police. Though the ordeal lasted until midnight, the culprit came out through it with apparent calmness. Jackson was then committed to the city prison without ball.

CARRIED A VALISE. To the mayor and chief of police the culprit denied any knowledge of the reculprit denied any knowledge of the scale of the sc knowing whether Jackson remained in his room all night.

The worst part of Jackson's storythe weakest part of it—is that about his conduct on last Saturday. On Saturday he took a valise and let it in a saloen opposite his boarding house. This valise he carired with him all over the city that day and evening. To theory is that the head of the murie ed girl was probably in that valise, and he was traveling about with it to deetroy it without being discovered.

The accounting for this value

The accounting for this valise and why be carried it all day and night purgled him more than anything else. In fact, he prevariested and afterwards acknowledged that he had fied. AT THE GIRL'S HOME.

from Green side, Ind., says: The family of A. S. Bryan, a leading farmer living Port Townsend today and will probthe body of the woman markered and believe sent out, but could render no asbeheated near Fort Thomas, opposite sistance.
Chainnail hast Friday night, is that of their daughter Pearl, aged 23 years, who left home Jan. 25, estensibly to long overdue and fears had been exVisit her think. Also, the property of the pr Visit ber thond, Miss Jane Pisher Fisher but that she was taken to Cin- tery, are now on board the scho brought here by the officers were re-rently bought of Louis & Hays by Pearl | crew as the Nineveh was sinking. Bryan, Nov. 18, 1895, and the marks were identified by the dealers,

As soon as the officers interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and other m bers of their family, they sunt word to Cheinnari to have Scott Jacksons, a meinnail, arrested. The mother of imate and highly respected. The Bryan family also give informa-William Wood, the son of Rev. D. M. Wood, at South Dend, Ind. Detectives Grint and McDermott of Cincin mail, and Sheriff Plummer of Newbort The families of Jackson, Wood and Bryan are well know and the tragedy has created th greatest excitement that was ever

known in this part of Indiana.
WHENCE THE CLUE CAME.



is'ut right for mothers growing heavier and heavier year by bearing and child rear-ing. That shows something is wrong in the for motherhood A woman's physical life is wrapped up in the special organs of her sex. When these are restored to health and strength the whole

healthy and strong. Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., has made a life study of this problem of restoring health and strength is the most successful remedy that has ever been known for women's peculiar allments.
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Cheinnati, Feb. 5.—It has transpired tonight that Scott Jackson was seen with
Miss Bryan at Dave Wallingford's saloon at the northwest corner of George
and Plum streets this city Friday night
7 and 8 o'clock, and Jackson borrowed 32
to arbitration is a signal testimony to
from Wallingford. This man will be a
from Wallingford. This man will be a
witness against Jackson. The location of
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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ON AND OFF THE COAST British Ship Kilbrannan Ashore and the

Nineveh Burned at Sea. Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 5.-The British ship Kilbrannan, from Callao, went ashore on Point Wilson, near

on pressed for her safety.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Eighteen men the officers and crew of the ship Nientotototototwo countries.

A Canal Choked Up
Is practically useless. The human orwe made every possible inquiry to-the officers and crew of the ship Nien-y and find that she did no visit Miss veh. which was burned off Cape Flatchangle by Seatt Jackson. She took Comper at the Oakland city wharf, with her a switch of bair, which was the Nineven spring a leak on January brought here by the officers and identi- 25 and on the 27th was abundoned by escapes. When they are obstructed of her own hair. The shoes that were ship they sighted the San Francisco schooner Comper, which rescued the

> Catarrh indicates impure blood. cure it take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

> GAVE UP A DAY TOO SOON Starving Man Merders His Family Just Before Relief Arrives.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5 .- An entire family of six, father, mother, wife and three children, were murdered last night by tion that led the officer to order the ar- Richard Klattke, a Lake View carpen- Mass., Savings bank of \$60,000 pwo ter, who then completed the work by killing himself. The dead are:

KATE KLATTKE. WILLIEMINE KLATTKE. ANNA KLATTKE.

EMMA KLATTKE The members of the family were found dead early this morning in a lit-The circ to the arrest of in-kson and blocks from Cuyler station, a suburb on Earl, the Western Union speciator here, the saw a letter writtee by cott Jackson the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The discovery was made by Matthew Brown, a saloen keeper who called at the latter what to give Pearl Eryan told the latter what to give Pearl Eryan told the tatter what to give Pearl Eryan to be some work done. Gutting no response to the knock, he could seven corpses. Each had a bul-the Salem bank. at hole in the head. In each case a was evidently instantaneous. Klattke was despondent. His family was cold and hungry. Since Christmas he was out of work and ended his troubles just

toe body of Richard Klattke lay a revolver and empty cartridge shells seattered about the room. One peculiar feature was the almost total lack of any indication of a struggle on the lower court is reversed. which appeared to be that of chloroform, pervaded the house. From this
it was surmised that Richard had at
first chloroformed the entire family
and then at leisure taken deliberate
aim and put a built into the brain of
each. Expanding the control of the contr each. Everything pointed to a delib-erately planned murder by the head of the family and a desire to place himself | Union Pacific Overland Limited Breaks | expect a very large attendance at the

and family beyond any further earthly A close examination of the remains showed that only one of the victims had my warning of her fate. This was the vife of the murderer. She, it appeared and siruggled with the husband before hands scratched and her clothing torn ed and thrown on the bed beside the Emma. On a chair lay a whet-be and two knives each of which had been sharpened to the keen edge of a

Evidently Klattke had prepared for fallure of his revolver and ar-

ranged for a sure substitutte if needed. KROUT GETS FIVE YEARS

Wells Fargo Fapres : ampany Sets Nearly Colorado Springs, Colo., Pela 5.— Keout, the express agent of the Wells Fargo Express company, this evening pleaded guilty to robbing the company of \$30,000 and was synteneed to five years imprisonment. His father was released. All but \$150 of the money

PUTS IT THIS WAY

LEMENTS MARKHAM GOES NOSING AMONG THE MAPS.

As President of the Royal Geographical Society he Assumes to Promulgate an Entirely Novel and Highly Ingenious Theory Regarding the Right of Great Britain to the Territory in Dispute With Venezuela-London Times Claims no Small Credit for England's Auxiety to Maintain Peace.

London, Feb. 5.-Clements Markam, F. R. S., president of the Royal Geographical society, contributes wo-column letter to the Times this morning, minutely describing all the artographic evidence obtainable in he society's map room bearing upon the year 1570 onwards. He says that by quibo basin to Great Britain, and that places, Spain, then the sovereign of Venezeula, was a party to the treaty.

"As the inheritor from Spain of that sovereignty," the letter goes to say, the Venezuelan republic is bound in honor to adhere to the treaty of 1814 which abrogated all previous claims ver made by Spain and secured to Ireat Britain the whole of the Essi-

drurari valley, which was British ter-diory, to Venezuela, shows that nothing could have been further from the Run your fingers through your hair hights of English statesmen than an infringement of the Monroe doctrine. He concludes that even if the territory which Venezuela claims were adjudged not to belong to Great Britain, it does not follow that it belongs to Venezuela. Great Britain's right, he claims, rests

disappointment that, despite the ex-pressions of good will in America. The only obstac-neither the executive nor either house microbes. With Take laxative Bromo Quimine Tablets. All neither the executive nor either house drugglets refund the money if it fails to of congress has yet made any public cure. 25c. ment with England.

HAS HAD ENOUGH WAR

Lord Dunraven Wants No More Interna-

tional Complications in His. London, Feb. 5.—Lord Dunraven was the guest tonight of the Glasgow university club. The speech delivered by less than two miles from this city, have identified the ciothing brought here by the siralis before a strong northwest no allusion to the subject of yachting. fletectives from Cincinnati and Newport wind and struck near the lighthouse, but with reference to the Venezuelan as that of their daughter, Pearl all sails going by the board. The ship question, he said that war between the They furnish other informa- went over on her starboard beam, England and America would be regard. then and circumstances which leave no doubt in the minds of the effects who tempt was made to bunch two boats for. If either country had placed itself tave been here since yesterday, that but they were carried away. Tugs

oastipated, in other words-Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will relieve them effect-This medicine also remedies malarial, bilious, petle, rheumatism, nervous and kidney

WILL FIGHT THE REOUSITION C. M. Clarke Strenously Denies that he i Alias Clarence Murphy.

San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- C. M. Clark, alias Clarence Murphy, who is alleged be the man who robbed the Salem, years ago, has retained an attorney fight his extradation. Marshal Hart o Salem is now on his way to San Fran cisco and is due to arrive tomorrow. Clarke insists that his name is no Murphy; that he never was in Salem, and that he knows nothing of the rob out a writ of habeas corpus in hi client's behalf and demanded an immediate hearing. Judge Bahers, how ever, upon being advised of the coming the Massachusetts officer, continued the hearing to Saturday. Clarke says he will have no difficulty in satisfying the court that he is not Murphy, notwithstanding the striking resemblance which he bears to the ex-employe of

SEDALIA GETS VERY GAY Nothing to Hinder Her Having the Capital of She Can Get it

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 5 .- The sucalled at the cottage with the joyful news that he had found a job for Klat-tke. At the same time Matt Decree of the state a constitution of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state a constitution of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time Matt Decree of the state and the same time of the same time of the state and the same time of the same ti

FOUR HOURS TO MAKE UP

Records Through Nebraska. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 5.-The Union Pacitie's overland limited from Chicago A circuit has been formed and Wichitz reached Omaha four hours late this is fortunate enough to be in the circuit morning, owing to a wreek in Hilmois and some excellent riders are expected Orders were at once given to run the to take part, quite a number of rider train as fast as safety would permit of note will no doubt take in the Kan until all time was made up. Across sas circuit and some fast riding may be Nebraska the limited has been traveled on the new track, which is a Nebraska the limited has been travel-ing over a mile a minute, breaking all be built.

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Microbes are very minute and would need to be many times their natural size to be visible to the naked eye. But when we consider that over 5,000 of them thrive in a space no larger than 10-cent piece it is easy to understand the danger they do.

This microbe inhabits what is known

as the second skin. Where the halt roots are imbedded the skin is divided into three layers; therefore they are in burgk's explorations, Mr. Markham its blood and tissue, robbing it of its

Run your fingers through your hair when it is in this condition and observe the dried-up condition of the roots. Now pull out one that has not become affect-ed and observe the difference.

There are, however, other kinds of microbes, which have different effects. on discovery, on a Dutch possession of three centries, on effective occupation, cause the scalp to throb, alternating tain that the crafty betting counts

by her alleged seducer.

Cincinnatt, Feb. 5.—It has transpired toJustice Daily of New York. It is not the first, and so on until nothing is left

notice that the hair comes back after The only obstacle is these devouring

rid of them the hair can be restored to ts original vigorous state. Danderine is recommended and guar-anteed for these affections. One appli-

cation will stop the worst case of itching there is-it makes them sick-and a continuance for ten days will kill every one of them, which will be shown by a Leeds, Marshall and Murphy, on with nature assuming its course.

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ganism is provided with a canal which sometimes becomes choked up, namely, the bowels, through which much of the made up. The numerous fast runs put on has caused the officers to pre-Stomach Bitters will relieve them effect-usily, but without pain, and institute a to the coast at least four hours whenever the public may demand such ser-

John Hays Hammond Very Ill. New York, Feb. 6.-A dispatch to the World from Capetown says: mond, the American prisoner in Pretoria, is very ill. The heat is extreme and the condition of the jail is unwholesome. Five of the leaders of the relovement at Johannesburg are crowded into one cell only eleven feet

Smashed by the Standard Oil.

London, Eng., Feb. 5 .- The Press association announces that the Scotch Oil combine has completely dissolved, with heavy losses to its investors, and the Standard Oil company is again master of the situation

Death of Another Kellam

Topeka, Kam, Feb. a prominent Kans is and one seemed with the Topeka gas works, came down Shortly af-Kany a and long identified to his office this morning. Shortly af-ter, feeling ill, he went home and soon

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COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The directors of the Childrens home will meet today at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs Naylor, 213 East Third street. There will be a special meeting of the

O. M. B., tonight at which Colonel Elis worth will address the members. The Wells Circle of King's Daughter will meet today with Miss Garwood

1105 North Topeka. Bible study at 3:15 The Wichita Wheelmen will hold : preeting tonight at the City building or the purpose of reorganizing. They wheelmen are taking quite an interest in the new track to be

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CITY IN BRIEF.

Harry Deam the mail carrier, is con-Ed Vail put a new cable in the court house clock yesterday. It is the cable that holds up the 1,600 pounds of iron that works the striking hammer. It was hard work.

Miss Florence Richt is missed among the juniors at the High school. She is detained at her home with an attack of la grippe and her many friends wich for her speedy recovery.

Andrew Buird, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., of this city, late secretary of Minneapolis, has been elected state secretary of Kansas with headquarters at Topeka. Mr. Baird will enter on his duties on the first of the month.

Mrs. Samuel Hoover is the name of

the lady who had such a terrible experlence the day before yesterday in the office of the man who thought in his madness that she was in a conspiracy to poison him. Nothing has been done about the affair yet. The Commercial club is rejoicing over the fact that they got the first thing they went after—the Republican con-

of victory to the political committee that worked with the club committee Jesse N. Haymaker delivered a lecture at the South Lawrence avenue Christian church night before last that is spoken very highly of. The subject was his trip to Europe and Charile Kenyon said it was the best effor from a home man that he had ever

vention. In their joy they do not for-get to give a great deal of the honors

Fight Matters at El Paso.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 5.-Manager Martin Julian has announcees that from now on until he is called into the ring, Fitzsimmons' work would be done in private, and that no one, outside of his trainers, would be allowed to see the lanky one in action. Julian and Vendig met here in the office of Stuart today, and the order to admit no onensued on the meeting. It was aimed directly at Vendig, who is supposedly handling a lot of money for the Dwyer's on the result of the heavyweight battle sioner for the Dwyers fancies the Fitzsimmons end of the fight, and, so cordially distasteful is Joe to Julian, that the latter shut down on public training rather than hazard the chances of giving Vendig the faintest sort of line on the man he fancies for winner.

There are four fighters in training now at Las Cruces-Maher, Marshall Murphy and Burns. Johnny Murphy the bantam pitted against Jimmy Harry, got in from New York this morning on the same train that bore his pros pective applorent. In the party were Vendig, Buck Cornelius of Pittsburg, backer of Peter Maher, Jim Hall, hearing not a mark of the recent knockou he sustained at the hands of Joe Choyn-ski, Johnny Conroy of New York, back microbes. With them removed the ski, Johnny Conroy of New York, back-problem is solved. After the scalp is er of Johnny Murphy, and a party of newspaper men.

Fitzsimmons, Walcott, Dixon, Ever hart and Barry are the favorites betting. Based on parleeing the mo-ney on the favorites in this combina-tion figures out 15½ to 1. The combination reading Maher, "Bright-Eves, clean and healthy condition of the scalp same basis, figures a fraction better

Jim Hall, Buck Cornellus, Peter Lowery and Jerry Marshall will follow Peter Maher into the ring as seconds. gins to appear, which grows very fast, while John Quinn will keep time for his It is thought that Fitzsimmons will second Evernart against Leeds, if

no other purpose than to aid in the vanquishment of Captain Glori's new charge. Choynski, too, may be behind Everhart.

that "Blatant Billy" Brady will be at the ringside and make a pretext at challenging the winner. Bill Bradburn, of Chicago, today tele-

the sports from the Garden City at all of the five fights.

The scale of prices for the fights are overland limited was as follows: Flizzimmons vs. Maher, hox seats, \$40; reserved seats, \$20; general admission, \$10; for the other contests

> the prices will be \$20, \$15 and \$10. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 5.—The races at Bay District track closed to-

day and Ingleside will be reopened to The principle event today was the Richmond stakes, a mile handi all ages. Star Buby was a slight fa-verite at 3 to 1, with Installator and Ferrier next in demand. Most of the money, however, went in on Star Ruby Star Ruby was off first and made the cunning for about six furiongs when he quit, and Installator assumed the lead. He was never headed and won in a gallop in 1:41%, which is remarkable time for the heavy condition of the Rosebud was second and Relli-

The weather was fine and the track in fairly good condition. Attendance large. Clara Wilson and Wheel of Portune were the only winning fa-vorites but the other winners were well played. Summaries:

First race-Six furlenes, selling: 3year-olds: Joe Terry won: Pearson, second: Veragua, third. Time 1:17 Second-Seven furlongs, selling: Eckwon; Modesto, second; Billy Mc-Third-Mile Richmond stakes, ban-Installator won; Rose ud, second; Bellicoso, third, A LEGGE

arth-Steeplechase, mile and a half Gold Dust won; Mont Alvo, second, Clos o, third. Time 3.20%. Fifth—Five and a half furlence, sell

Clara Wils Myrtle H, second; Duchess, third, Time Sixth-Mile, seiling: Wheel of Forune, won; Hidago, second; Little Crip-

nywards: six fur

New Orleans, La., Feb. 5.-Weather fair; track heavy, Summaries: First race Purse \$39, 3-year-olds and upwards; seven furlongs; Rouble won; Siscretia, second; Mamie G, third.

and Purse \$50, 4-year-olds and

lda, second; Mark S, third. Third-Purse 1900, 2-year-old maidens. half mile: Keenigen won; Iron Stone, second; Attie H, third. Time 51. Fourth-Merchants handlesp, guaran routh - merchants nandean, guaranced value to minner \$1,500; mile and a guarter: Emin Bey won; Maurice, econd; Plorence P. third. Time 2.26%, Fifth.—Purse \$260, 4 year-olds; six fur-

ngs. My Hebe won; McKee, second; estman third. Time 1386. Sixth-Purse \$350, 5-year-olds and ndague, second, Pultizer, third. Time

AN ARGUMENT A LA SPANISH. Tiff Between Two Sons of Castile Which Led to a Panie.

"If the average Spaniard is as purnations and bloodthirsty as the pair we just had operairs," said a man who lives in a flat aptown, "I think the Cuban pairiots have taken a mighty big jobon their lands. About a month ago the family in the flat directly over me advertised their puriors to let. The next day they were engaged by a lawyer, who said he wanted them for two

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responsible for the rent, as the fa-

and sent them an allowance every

the Spaniards.

"The room was a wreck. Every piece

of furniture that was too large to be

broken had been overturned. A blood-

stained razor lay on the carpet. The

hands and face of the Spaniards were

criss-cross in slashes, and one wondered

why they had taken the trouble to

dress themselves, only to tear the

clothes off each other. But they now

seemed to be on the best of terms and

ridiculed the idea that they had been

quarreling. When the broken furniture

and razor were pointed out to them

they just shrugged their shoulders and

raid they had merely had a little friend-

cibarettes, but the landledy adver-

ing eigarettes, but the landlady adver-

tised her rooms to let."-Chicago News-

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Bints Which Are Useful to the Well-

Dressed Woman.

the Langtry knot of former days.

There are various modes of arrange-

ment, one being the chatchaine loop,

another the compact emigrant braid,

and the third the loose wavy Nether-

a promise for greater care and more

A basket of gold in which were grow-

ing vellow orchids, the basket bound

with a band of heavy and soft gold-

colored satin ribbon, ending in a large

uncommon gift sent by a friend to a

be of gold, but gilded, and the flowers

need not be orchids, but some other yel-

low bloom, with a bit of real gold

fastened about them in some place for

A pretty design for a frame for a

single photograph that is worked on

white linen has about the circular open-

ing for the picture a string of jewels

or balls in good size worked in gold

color. These jewels are raised and in

solid embroidery. in the lower corner

lets. The ends of the Bouting ribbon

in which the bowknot terminates

are earnied to the top of the frame. The

ribbon is worked in buttonhole stitch

with gold-colored silk, and the violets

and their stems in natural colors are in

Faashionable designers and modistes

both here and abroad are slowly but

very surely varying the contour and ar-

rangement of dress siceres without

making any radical change in their

general effect. Puffs there are still.

but they are smaller, and in drooping

pear shape, and the huge outspreading

balloon model looks as if much of its

reduced its distended outlines. As for

normal size, and the butcher would now

Capes and coats promise to be equal-

loose, flowing garment and one trimly

fitted. Many new tailor contumes will

bave a cost or cape matching the waist

and skirt. The coats as a rule will be

slightly longer than the bobbed style

just now prevalent, but not reaching

far below the him. Other separate

of light tan or gray covert suiting,

ladics' circle, tweed, melten, or cheviots.

Many of the dressy inckets will be of

fabot of lace under the chin. A stylish

with a gold cord has a creum satin vest

wrought with tiny bouquets outlined

Fined for Besting db Chenes,

Staff Fights Cause Disturbances.

serious disturbances in several towns.

Eastly Expinings. "Mad dog saved my life once."

The suppression of bull fighting in the south of France has resulted in

At Sheffield, England, recently two

with jewel bends .- N. Y. San

cricket club sports.

coals to wear with any gown are made

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Nearly all the latest coffures show

OLD-TIME HOSPITALITY. Not Much of It in the Affairs of Modern ther of the young men lived in Cuba-Our modern ideas of hospitality,

month for their support. When the brothers moved in it was seen that they where invitations are issued to return favitations, and social obligations, as were two young Spaniards and as they they are known, are paid by elegantly were rather mysterious in their movements, disappearing for a day or two at engraved bits of pasteboard, partakes a time and then locking themselves in too much of the spirit of barter to be their apartments and spending the time strictly agreeable to persons of refine rolling eigarettes and sipping curacoa, ment. Social life, however, in the It was soon noised around that they had great cities is too complex, and the visfting lists of those who are in society something to do with the insurrection in Cuba. The Spaniards themselves seem now far too large to admit of any added to these rumors by their con- other arrangements. There is little or duct. They would address each other po spirit of hospitality in the repay in the most violent terms, apparently ment of social obligations with stricthurling oaths both loud and deep, ness and commercial honesty. Hospi-Then they would rush toward each julity is a far higher, sweeter thing. other with the most threatening ges- It is the outcome of love and charity tures and just when every one thought to our fellow-man; an unselfish desire they were going to fight a mortal com- to minister to those who are beloved but they would smile, roll the inevita- and congenial friends; a desire to give bie cigarette and walk off arm in arm. without any thought of the benefits to "One merning just at daybreak the come. The highest example of hospi tality is that lord of the house who, landlady was awakened by loud talking and noise in the front room. It unding that those bidden to his table sounded as if the Spaniards were chas- did not come, straightway sent his ing each other, the flying footsteps beservant to the highways and hedges, ing accompanied with dull thuds. The to the lanes and streets of the city' to racket roused the whole house. Sudbring in the poor, the maimed, the denly there was an awful crash. A halt and blind. Something of this heavy piece of furniture had shattered same spirit possessed the barons of the pier-glass. This was followed by England when they established in their e thumping noise that shook the whole hall the common table to which everyflat, and could have been made only by one was bidden. The poor scholar, the the men clinching and rolling over and wandering harper and even the beggar, over on the floor. The landlady hurthough seated low in rank, might wetried downstairs in search of the junitor. come find at this free board. It was By the time they returned the noise not until the time of Queen Elizabeth had censed, and a knock on the door that the common table fell into disuse, was immediately answered by one of and the inn was the only resort of the

> traveler. The narrow quarters into which many of us are compelled to crowd our house holds make the liberal hospitality of our fathers an impossibility. The manor house and the old farmhouse, where there were always abundance of guest rooms and a hospitable table that could be set for an unexpected friend at any time are fast becoming things of the past. There is no doubt that old-time hospitality was often grossiy abused by indolent, selfish peo ple, who remained long enough to wear their welcome threndbare. It is probably more just, if not so generous, to be less hospitable.

Many a baron in the old times was impoverished by horder of lazy retainers who did little but gormandize at his expense, and it was no doubt the abuse of his hospitality that led to the abolishment of the common table of the middle ages

the hair dressed low, very much like It sometimes seems as though all cenume, sincere hospitality was passing away, but it is probably only a seeming. In proportion to our means we provide as much for "the stranger and entertain our friends as much as sole coil, a coiffure which looks as if it our grandfathers did. The cost of livhad been put up with two pins and ing and the actual sacrifice necessary the room for one or two ext ers at the table are much greater then in olden days, when the bountiful farm provided all the living of the family, and what was not caten must go to waste. In these more economical days, bow, in which was held a bunch of when coppers must be counted as well orange blossoms, was the fragrant and as silver if one would keep the wolf from the door, extensive hospitality golden wedding. The basket need not means the sacrifice of money that ought to be saved against a possible day of need.

> Young people beginning life in the city in a four-room flat cannot afford to be as hospitable as their fathers, who lived on the old farm on larger means. Modern ideas of living demand more of the host than was considered neces sary in more primitive times. The poorest householder of to-day would scorn to set before a guest the plain fare of his father's time. The fear of public opinion makes the poor man or coman strain every nerve to appear in affluent circumstances. If we could be content to offer our friends our daily fare the task of entertaining an occasional guest would not be so burdensome, and we might revive some of the spirit of olden hospitality. The presence of an occasional guest is alrays a help to every one in the house. Children learn in this way case of manner, and are taught to be courteous. Those who live forever by themselves are likely to become narrow and sordid, in spite of their desire to be otherwise. -N. Y. Tribune.

Changes Her Mind.

gaseous filling had escaped and thus "John! John!" the new mutton-leg, it has reached a Mr. Hillus ceased sporing "What's the matter, Maria?" "There's a man in the house! Linrecognize it and understand how it ob-

"I heard a heavy foot on the stairway, ly favored as spring wraps. It will be merely a matter of choice between a

Mr. Billius Batened a moment. "I don't bear anything." "I do. There! I heard it again!" There was no response but a snore.

Another score. "John Billus, are you afraid to get

Mrs. Billius lay down again. "If you can stand it to have the bouse robbed," she exclaimed, wrathfully. "I

light cloths and even cream white with cet of delicately colored brocade and a | eas." At the end of half an hour she spoke model of nums' gray cloth edged simply SCHOOL STREET

John!" No answer.

"John Billigs!"

"What's the matter now?" "I was mistaken. There wasn't any men were fined \$75 each, or two months' man in the house. . . And there isn't imprisonment, for betting at Hallam Buy man in the house now, either! Henr that, do you?"-Chicago Tribune.

> Exactly. After the lottery awards: "Where did you get that blanks "Drew it"-Chicago Record.

Children Cry for "Dudn't bite uso "-Chimen Record. Fitcher's Castoria.